TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS.

in a) discount rates were easy, between and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange was moted as follows: New York, 40c discount ed, the discount asked; Chicago, 20c disseint bid, Cincinnati, Louisville and New

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on 73% bid May, 70%71% No. 2 red;

on closed lower at 67% bid Dec., 59%

d May, 57% No. 2 mixed; oats closed neked May and 1840 No. 2 North

The local market for spot cotton was e let and techanged.

WASHINGTON.

President Roosevelt is satisfied with the White House and has announced his op-orition to the plan for a larger and more en structure.

The immigration laws are being rigidly forced Steamship compatites are de-ting understrable persons at their own

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

The Board of Health awarded the three-tar contract for the reduction of garbage to the St. Louis Sanitary Company, the

World's Fair Committee on Builders and Grounds inspect samples of fences.
Thomas E. Barrett, Clerk of the Court Appeals, discusses Speaker Cronta and House Combine.

B. A. Forman succeeds F. W. Biebinger as president of Fourth National. The Judges of the St. Louis Circuit Court apportion the representative districts

of St. Louis. Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, predicts that William H. Wallace will succeed Senntor George G. Vert.

Alton Councilmen prepare ordinance to better fire service. The Real Estate Exchange strongly commends the proposed Charter amendments and pledges the active support of its mem-

Both factions of Good Government Club hold meetings. Mrs. Eliza A. How donates \$100,000 to

Washington University to erect memorial to her father, James B. Eads.
Chorus of Sunday-school children will sing the Expedition to will. at Expesition to-night.

Assessor John H. Drury of East St. Louis is arrested on charge of offering to accept Central Committee says he does not know what Roosevelt's policy will be in relation to the reappointment of McKinley office-

Judge Shepard Barciay is appointed Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals by Governor Dockery.

GENERAL DOMESTIC

Three Chicago attorneys and a detective have been indicted, charged with con-spiracy in connection with a jury-bribing

The Dawes Commission is at Vinita, I. T., enrolling Cherokee citizens. The Iron Age reports the steel and from trade in a most flourishing condition. The convention of the Episcopal Church, in session in San Francisco, devoted yester

day to a discussion of proposed amend-ments to the church constitution. Secretary Root says he does not believe that Hay will retire from the Cabinet. M. M. Crane will not make the race for

Governor of Texas. Much of the testimony given by Mayor Hawken, in the Manila hemp scandal in-quiry, has been fiatly contradicted by other

The Government's monthly crop report shows an impairment in condition greate than has been known for years. Mr. Bryan has announced his willingness to apeak in Ohio in the interests of the regular Democratic ticket.

Lieuterant Doyle was the principal wit-riess before the Schley Naval Court yester-day. His testimony was very favorable to dmiral Behley.

The sugar trust has made a radical cut in the price of sugar, in territory usually ed by beet sugar factories. Becretary Hitchcock says that the lottery system will likely prevail in the Fort Hall

William J. Bryan repudiates the proposed third-party movement and declares the nation's best hopes lie in the Democratic

In Buffalo, N. Y., a street or boulevard Missouri wool wins gold medal at Buffalo Pan-American Exposition. Mohair receives

Cubars held a demonstration throughout the tsland yesterday in favor of reciprocity with the United States. Josiah Quincy of Boston was yesterday

nominated for Governor by Massachusetts Fall River mill owners have declined to

advance wages and the Labor leaders have asked President Reconsered to consider the eight-hour law in his message to Congress.

Captain William Crozler has been selected to succeed General Buffinton as Chief of ordnance of the army. The Jackson Club banquet at Kansa

City, Mo., last night was a success. Snow fell yesterday in Ohio and Indiana

FOREIGN.

The asphalt dispute, over possession of the asphalt lakes of Venezuela, is to be settled by arbitration.

The funeral of Senor Vicuna, late Chilean Minister to the United States, was held at Santiago de Chile yesterday.

Copenhagen has revived the report that King Edward is suffering from a cancer of

SPORTING.

Sixteen of the late Pierre Lorillard's horses were sold at realizing 9,061 guineas. Miss Nina Phelps drove "Danie" a mule in 2004 at Albany, N. Y., beating the

Lord Beresford, of the English Jockey Club, insists that Lester Reiff deliberately threw the race at Newmarket for which his Creaceus made an unsuccessful attempt

to lower his record at Baltimore yesterday Winners at the Fair Grounds yesterday were Marcy, Has Gift, Survive, Jeasle Jar-boc, Eisle Barnes and Marion Lynch.

New York, Oct. 3.-Arrived: H. H. Melet

Marine Intelligence. "Arrived: Laurentian Giasgow, Oct. 2.-Arrived: New York; Norwegian, from Boston. Liverpool, Oct. 2.-Arrived: Teutonic, New

from Bremen. Hamburg, Oct. 3.-Arrived: Pennsylvania from New York.
Cherbours, Oct. 3.—Arrived: Fuerst Bismarck, from New York.
Naples, Oct. 2.—Arrived: Aller, from New

w York, Oct. 2.—Sailed: Deutschland. Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Grosser Kurfurst, Bremen, via Southamp-

Grosser Kurfurst, Bremon, via Soutbamp-ton; La Champagne, Havre. Liverpool. Oct. 2.—Arrived: Common-wealth, Boston. Rotterdam, Oct. 3.—Arrived: Kintuck, Ta-coma, via St. Vincent, Cape Vérde. Queenstown, Oct. 3.—Sailed: Belgenland, from Liverpool, Philadelphia. Huvre, Oct. 2.—Arrived: L'Aquitaine, New

York. Auckland, New Zealand, Oct. 2.—Arrived Venturia, San Francisco, via Honolulu and Apla, for Sydney, New South Wales. Liverpool, Oct. 3.—Salled; Dominion, Port-

Rotterdam, Oct. 3.—Sailed: Statendam New York, via Boulogne-sur-Mer.

INVESTORY OF YOUNG ESTATE-AR inventory of the estate of Charles A. Young, filed in probate yesterday, describes property at No. 5861 Cabanne place, property in West Belle place, a lot in Lindenwood, St. Louis County, Mo., a lot in Butlar, Han, and a personal estate of \$53,670.

Missouri Ladies Invited to the Veiled Prophet's Annual Ball: Boonville, Bowling Green and Cape Girardeau.



THOMAS E. BARRETT ON THE COMBINE.

Says There Seems to Be a Difference Between the Mayor and the House.

DECLARES CITY IS INJURED.

He Says the Remedy for the Present Situation Lies With the People Who Elected the Obstructionists.

Thomas L. Barrett, Marshal of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, who is credited with being a warm personal friend and supporter of Speaker James H. Cronin of the House of Delegates and other members of the combine of the House, and who is regarded as an important factor in shaping municipal legislation, yesterday discussed the present local legislative situation in an interview with a reporter for The Republic.

"Do you believe, Mr. Barrett, that Mayor Wells is doing everything in his power to redeem the promises made to the people at the last election?"

"Do you believe the Mayor can be suc-cessful in his administration without the co-operation of the Council and House of Delegates?

"Do you believe the House of Delegates is "There seems to be a difference the House of Delegates and the Mayor, of public questions. This is unfortunate, and will militate against the best interests of the city, and the coming of a 'New' St.

"Do you believe that James H. Cronin i a proper and competent man for Speaker? suppose that Mr. Cronin, like every other man who occupies that position makes mistakes of judgment." "Do you believe that the public service

would be honefited by the removal or resignation of Mr. Cronin from the speakership?"
"Not knowing who will replace him, I cannot tell whether the situation will be

cannot tell whether the situation will be improved or not."

"Do you believe the action of the House on important public measures is in the interest of working recepte."

"I have not paid special attention to the measure said to have been held up by the House of Delegates."

"Do you believe the Democratic majority of the House of Telegates."

"Do you believe the Democratic majority of the House of Delegates is carrying out the pledges made to the public by the Democratic party."
"Not if the account of their proceedings, is contained in the newspapers, is correct."
"What is the remedy."
"It rests with the people who elected herm."

IN COMPLIMENT TO MISSOURI.

Buffalo Thoroughfare to Be Named After This State - Many Streets Covet Honor.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 3.-Missouri is to have one of the beautiful boulevards of Buffalo immediately named in her honor, and the city is interested over which of the streets shall have the coveted honor.

The movement originated with the Missourt Commissioners to the Pan-American B. Wright Construction Company; four Exposition, who, at the instance of Secetary R. M. Yost, addressed a letter to the Board of Aldermen last Monday calling attention to the fact that several States had been honored by Buffalo in the naming of streets, but that Missouri had been overlooked. The communication was signed by President E. S. Garver, Vice President John F. Beal and Secretary Yost. It was received with enthusiasm by the Board of Aldermen, one of whom offered a resolution directing that the next boulevard opened be named Missouri; another Alderman suggested that Cazenovia street be changed to Mis-souri avenue, and for that purpose the queswas referred to the Committee on

Many Seeking the Honor.

Yesterday the property owners of Indian Church road filed a lengthy petition with the Board of Aldermen, unking that their historic street be permitted to change its to Missouri avenue.

M. U. Mackey, a prominent commission merchant of this place, and other property owners to-day presented a petition asking that the name of Inwood place be changed that the name too nearly resembled that of Lanwood, a near-by thoroughfare, and on he sentimental ground that Inwood has been the headquarters for the Mis md that Inwood place Commissioners during their stay in Buffalo. Inwood place is a beautifully paved street a very short distance from the home of John G. Milburn.

This afternoon property owners on South business thoroughfare, filed a petition for change of name of that street to Missouri avenue, and were followed immediately by property own Hudson street. It is said other pe 'Il be filed to-morrow.



COMMITTEEMEN INSPECT MANY SAMPLES OF FENCES.

Merits of Various Designs Are Compared at the Fair Site-Ornamental Fencing Is to Be Used Near the Entrances and Plainer Pattern Elsewhere,

COMPANY SOON WILL AUTHORIZE LETTING OF CONTRACTS.

Exposition company, and Chalrman Samuel M. Kennard, P. A. O'Neil, John A. Holmes and H. W. Steinbiss were the members of the committee who made the inspection Director of Construction Isanc S. Taylor. and Engineer in Chief Richard Phillips guided the party, and Park Commissioner F. L. Ridgely and Park Keeper W. S. Lapar were present.

At its next meeting the committee will onsider the fences and authorize the letting of contracts for their erection. The prevailing idea of the committee is to employ several kinds. The more ornamental plaster or cement fences will be used about the entrances, while in the park an open face will probably be used for purpose of permitting a view of the park. In the isoated sections to the south and west ordinary board fencing will likely be used. Each of the exhibitors who had their | complex erected on Dewey Hill yesterday had already submitted to Director of Construction Taylor, sealed bids giving the | venterday in the old Bracket burying | price for which he could supply the fence | per lineal foot. It will require 5,000 feet to nclose the site. The styles of fences examined consisted of an open mesh fence, by the St Louis Expanded Metal Company; acme cement fence with expanded metal base, by W. F. Kelley; composition fence, by Lithesite Manufacturing Company; open fences of wire and stamped steel pickets, by Mesker and Brothers; open fence with fron posts and wire mesh, by the Internafence, by the Ludlow-Saylor Wire Company; white plaster of Paris fence by L

wooden fences by H. L. Peters. AUSTRIAN MERCHANTS

Merchants from Vienna, Austria, through William August Bornans of at. Louis, have addressed a series of questions to the Ex-position authorities, in which they show an aroused interest in the Fair. They want to know if a display of various kinds of machinery manufactured in that city, a complete electric lighting plant, and an extensive desplay of Austrian and Hungarian

wines would be welcome.

They inquire whether a building which would be a true copy of an Austrian peaant's country winesouse, with summer garden, native Austrian music and songs, and the saie of Austrian and rungarian wines, would be an attraction at the Fair. They also desire to ascertain spa e for such a display. The request for into massen will be referred to the Concessions Committee, NEW MEXICO COMMISSIONERS

WILL SEET OCTOBER 16.
Secretary Thomas riughes of the World's Fair Commission for New Mexico has notilies Secretary Reeves of the States and Territorial Exhibit Committee that the com-mission will meet in Albuquerque, N. M., Territrial Exhibit Countitie dan the com-mission will meet in Albuquerque, N. M., October 1s, to pean the disputy from that Sate. The Leg-Sature has appropriated \$2,568, a sum that will be increased to \$2,508 through independent appropriations from several edunties, cities and ratiway

Samples of World's Pair fencing were inspected yesterday at the site by members of the Ground and Buildings committee, with a view to selecting the several kinds of inclosure for the Exposition grounds. William H. Thompson, Treasurer of the Exposition company, and Chairman Samuel M. Kennard, P. A. O'Nell, John A. Holmes and H. W. Steinbiss were the members of 1962."

FIVE FAMILIES OF

JOHNS AND SALLIES.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. John and Sallie Johnson. John and Sallie Bracket. John and Sallie Thomas

John and Sallie Roberts. The above Johns and their wives very earliest settlers of this

Mrs. Sallie Bracket, the last surviv. .

Thomas Lane and Mr. Witter of ter, has been for many years con-St. Louis.

Løttery System Will Likely Prevail in Opening New Lands.

tended opening of the Fort Hall Reservation in Idaho, Secretary Hitchcock said today that this will not be done by the old "rooner" method, but probably will be after the manner of the drawings recently

try in Oklahoma.

The Secretary said emphatically that no more races for public lands would be sanctioned by the Government. The drawing system worked very satisfactorily in Oklahoma. It has not been de-

ROOSEVELT SATISFIED.

Puts a Quietus on Agitation for an Enlarged White House.

Harris, Mo., Oct. 2.

John and Sattle Melon.

each other in Clay Township, Sullivan 4 County. Missouri, and were among the .

or of these five families, was buried . ground, aged 96 years. Her appetite, which had always been good, . failed her only a few days before .

Milan are both nearing the century mark. The latter's son, Martin Witnected with the Globe-Democrat of .

NOT BY "SOONER" METHOD.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Oct. 3.-Referring to the inadopted in the Klowa and Comanche coun-

cided upon definitely for the Fort Hall land, but either that or a method somewhat simi-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, Oct. 2.—President Roosevell

to-day put a quietus upon the agitation for room several counties, cities and ratiway corporations.

Secretary Hughes says that the exhibit of Az.ec and in..an rel.s in the New Mexican exhibit wil be the principal Lation of a great display of the in neral agricultural and forticultural resture so of the state, the Committee that neither her nor Mrs. Rooseword and forticultural resture so of the state, the Committee that neither her nor Mrs. Rooseword and forticultural resture so of the state, the White House. The President said the white House are desired any changes or alterations in the White House, the White House is the White House and residence and as an official home. Beyond this expression of his opposition to all the talk of additions and alterations at the White House, the President said nothing as to weat he thought ought to be done to increase the facilities of the home of Presidents. The President's statement was made in an emphatic way that admitted of no misinterpresist in the White House. an enlarged and modernized White House.

MAS CHARLES HOFFMEISTER BOONVILLE MO.

SANITARY COMPANY'S BID IS ACCEPTED

Health Board Awards the Three-Year Garbage Reduction Contract to Sole Bidder.

MAYOR WELLS IS DISPLEASED.

Suggests Action Which Will Prevent a Recurrence of the Present Conditions.

The three years' contract for reduction of offal was awarded yesterday afternoon by the Board of Health to the St. Louis Sanitary Company, the same concern which had the ten years' contract, that will expire. November 17. For disposal of garbage, the city will pay \$10,831.33 1-3 per month, or \$130,000 per year, \$330,000 for three

No other course was open to the boarthan to recognize this bid, as no other proposal had been received, and a dispositing to fight the company might have resulted in the tender of even a more onerous propo-sition. In addition, the board, by denying to honor a leg-timate proposal, might have

invited an expensive lawsuit.

All members of the Board of Health were present yesterday, except President Horns by of the City Council. All voted to accept the lad. Mayor Wells was percept, bly dis-pleased that the city should be virtually forced into an agreement that is not congenial, but he realized that the emergency was an inherited condition, chiefly de-scended from the former administration Mayor Wells, who was preading, advised the Board of Health that delay cannot be countenanced in the future, and provisions must be immediately established to prece of these conditions in Board of Health proceed, after November Board of Health proceed, after November 17, when the new contract will become effective to give thorough consideration to the problem of garbage disposal. By so doling, he stated, the problem can be solved far in advance of the chmax, enabling early

and decisive action.
"On November 17," the Mayor said las-

LIVED IN PRISON AS A MAN.

Woman Convict's Deception Undis covered for Eleven Months.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 3.-For eleven month a woman has been confined in the Nebraska Penitentiary, garbed as a man. She

was tried and convicted as a man, on a charge of steeling horses. She pussed the scrutiny of the prison officials, and the discovery that the supposed man is a woman made two days ago. Fier real name is Lena Martin, but she has been known as Bert Martin, and under this name she has gone for many years Her father is dead and her mother resides not far from Springview. For some time it had been whispered about the prison that

there was a mystery surrounding the conviet, Martin.

Martin's cellmate gave a hint to the guards that an investigation would reveal a sensation. The prison physician was called to attend the convict, and the secret was out. When registered at the prison, eleven months ago, she told the officials that she had a wife. Her sentence was for three years. Her name has been changed on the records and she will serve out the term in woman's garb. viet. Martin.

ARKANSAS COTTON CROP.

Census Department Issues Report on the Product in 1899.

Washington, Oct. 3.-The agricultural di vision of the Census Bureau has completed its preliminary tabulation of the reports secured from the farmers of the acreage. yield and value of the cotton crop of 1859 for the Stat- of Arkansus, The acres in cot-ton numbered 1.853.55; produced 700.889 commercial bal s or 705, 25 equiva ent 500-pound ton was \$24.671.4%, or an average of 6.99 cents per pound of the gross weight.

WILL DECIDE IN TEN DAYS.

Arbitration Board Hears Testi mony in Car Builders' Strike. The State Board of Mediation and Arbitra-

tion of Missouri met at the Luclede Hotel last night to consider the cases of the five men whom the St. Louis Car Company retused to reinstate at the time of the settlement of the strike between the company and the 200 car painters and finishers. When the strike was settled all the men returned except five, the company and men both agreeing to abide by the decision of

\$9.15 BUFFALO \$9.15

AND RETURN

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION,

WABASH LINE.

OCTOBER 5th, 8th, 19th, 12th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 22nd, 24th, 26th, 29th and 31st, 1901.

TICKET OFFICE-EIGHTH AND OLIVE.

COLUMBIA BEAT SHAMROCK FASTEST RACE ON RECORD.

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and passed the Irish boat three miles after counding the second mark. Columbia ounding the second mark, Columbia's sace was faster and she behaved better

than her rival.

Reaching for the first mark ten miles down the Long Island shore, with the wind shaft the beam, she gained twenty-two seconds. In the closer reach for the second stake she gained thirty seconds and in the thresh to windward on the leg home she gained exactly two minutes.

BARR'S CRAPTY MOVE AT START DECEIVED SYCAMORE.

The Yankes victory began with the start. than her rival.

START DECEIVED SYCAMORE.

The Yankee victory began with the start, when the crafty Barr, by a system of maneuvering, convinced his adversary that he was trying to cross the line first. Captain Sycamore promptly took the bait, and rushing his boat into position, sent her away almost in the smoke of the gun. Thereupon Captain Barr, having accomplished the start of the Thereupon Captain sarr, naving a plished his purpose, tacked about back of the line and held off for more than a min-ute. Then, with a flying start, he went over just before the handleap gun was fired. Some of the patriots were disappoint-ed until the experts explained that there was no windward berth in a reach where was no windward berth in a reach where the boats could lay their course straight for the mark and that the position astern, where Barr could keep his eye on every move of his rival, was the commanding one. He could watch Sycamore like a hawk, knowing that when the gap between them was cheed the man was his was no windward berth in a reach

them was closed the race was his.

AIN INCH BY INCH. For the first fifteen miles no human eye could tell which ship, if either, was gaining, so closely were they matched, but gradually it became apparent that the Columbia was overhauling the flying challenger. Slowly, inch by inch, and foot by foot, the white boat gained. Both were going at a terrific pace. The patroi fleet to leeward, steaming line ahead at intervals of 400 yards, had no difficulty in keeping the excursion fleet clear of the winged giants. Everything in the fleet had to crowd on steam to keep the racers in sight, and the galt at which they were going left the tugboats and some of the steam yachts astern. The guideboat, which started fifteen min-

uates before the racers, dug out at full speed, but she was hardly able to log off the distance and get the float overboard before the racers were upon her. PATROL BOATS CHARGE ON

Fodaks, hace Glasses, Thermometers. Paremeters.





EGGERT & FISHER.

EYES EXAMINED FREE. pressed at the result of the race, stood bravely at the gangway of the Erin and bade cordial adicu to his guests. He also entertained a large party of yachtsmen and ladies, who visited the Erin after the day's

guests had departed. BRITISH DISAPPOINTMENT.

Had Expected Shamrock to Win in

London, Oct. 2.—The extent of Great Britain's disappointment at the defeat to-day of Shannock II can be thoroughly appreciated only by those who saw the thousands of spectators lining the embankment. Almost to a man they were expect-

ant of victory.

The early editions of the afternoon newspapers, announcing that it was Sham-rock II's weather, had keyed up hopes here almost to a pitch of certainty, and here almost to a piten of certainty, and many people entertained the idea that the depression over South African affairs might be relieved by a victory of Shamrock II. The latter's lead in the early part of the race so strengthened this impression that London threatened a repetition of Matching night. The crowds greeted the green lights on the towers and on the

launches which paraded the Thames with FLEET OF EXCURSIONISTS.

As the yachts approached the outer mark wi'd delight. But Columbia's red slowly crept up, and motor cars with megaphones dashed up and down the embankment proclaiming stream of signal flags were set on the

patrol fleet, instructing them in the uni- Columbia's lead. . HOW THE PRINCIPALS EXPRESSED THEMSELVES

AFTER THE COLUMBIA HAD DEFEATED SHAMROCK II. • BY SIR THOMAS LIPTON. "The most remarkable boat that ever spread sails," said Sir Thomas Lipteract it, having done all i could, and as soon as possible after his inauguration.

Shamrock II. That boat is the Columbia."

BY E. D. MORGAY. "We are all well satisfied," said E. D. Morgan, managing owner of the ◆ Columbia, "with the showing of the American beauty. Under the conditions that ◆ existed—and they were just what we wanted—the Columbia proved herself the ◆ better boat, but our adversary was a formidable foe, and, with the probable ex-• ception of the Columbia, is the fastest racer affoat. She was beautifully • handled, and Captain Sycamore deserves the highest praise. No one could have done better. That remark applies equally well also with Captain Barr. . The combination of Sycamore and Jameson is a hard one to beat."

BY SKIPPER SYCAMORE. "We made a fair fight and a hard one, under conditions that were favorable,

BY SKIPPER CHARLES BARR.

"I am a happy man. Our prayers for wind were at last answered, and we

 ♦ We lost, Final
 ♦ squarely beaten," We lost. That is the whole story. I have no criticisms to make. We were

have won. Our fight was a hard one; our opponent was a noble one. versal language of the sea to change direc- Thames reversed the position of their it in by the right flank. The patrol boats swing around to line of west and charged lown upon the excursion fleet. The latter,

with bells clanging in the engine-rooms for more speed, turned tail, and the whole flest rushed madly to leeward of the last leg of Leaving the first mark on the starboard hend the racers rybed over their big booms and went careen ng for the second mark, the columbia galating slowly but surely. They and covered the first ten miles in a little yer fifty minutes. When they swung around over fifty minutes. When they swung around the second stake they took in their baby jib topsalls and hauled their wind for the heat home. Both yachts heeled until their

underhodies were lifted high over the water and their lee rails dipped a foot into

he swirling billows. In five minutes after rounding the second mark it was apparent that the Columbia was footing faster and pointing higher. She went through the Shamrock's lee like a quarter-horse. AS COLUMBIA CROSSES LINE

A TERRIBLE DIN BEGINS.

The rush of the levisthans on the final task was magnificent. The excursion boats. black with people from gunwale to pilot-house, gathered about the finish in a great horseshop. As the white flyer came on with big bone in her teeth, well in the lead, the patriotic skippers, with their hands on their whistle cords, could hardly restrain themselves. As she swept across the finish the din was soul-destroying.
Whistles split the car and steam sirens
walled, drowning the crash of the bands
and the cheers of the people. The concert

lant Shamrock II. beaten but not dis-graced, crossed a minute and eighteen sec-onds later, whistles and sirens were kept going. When they died away, the bands could be heard playing "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "Yankee Doodle" and other patriotic airs. The steam yacht Corsair was the first of the fleet to signafize the American victory, by setting the starry banner at her mast-head. By this time all the skippers had had ample time to rangack their lockers

and within a minute afterwards every ves

of sound was terrific. Until after the gal-lant Shamrock II, beaten but not

LIPTON HAD SEEN HIS

Sir Thomas, in the Erin, did not approach within half a mile of the finish line. He had seen his high hopes blasted and pre-sumably did not care to be in at the jubila-tion over the defeat of his champion. But, like a good, game sportsman, after the Columbia went over the line, he American flag up to the fore and fired

a salute in its honor. The rival crews cheered each other as they were towed home behind their tenders excerted by the whole excursion fleet. Within a half hour after the conclusion of the race the committee boat, in ac-

ence with the agreement to race daily from now on, set the signal for a race to-mor-Sir Thomas Lipton, although plainly (o-

lights and those on the signal towers were changed. The crowds stood mute were changed. The crowds sto awaiting the final messages. I dinners were advertised at the ment hotels, and overlooking the river many fashionable people dired, watching the moving lights until red, from all sides,

was flashed out.

the hotel corridors and the throngs dis-A curious feature of the race was the anbefore it actually occurred off Sandy Hook. This was due to a news agency m Columbia had won, followed by others giving alleged details, all bearing times pre-vious to the official and unofficial records of the yachts crossing the line. Reuters Tele-

gram Company received the first go

WILL RACE FOR A CUP. Missouri and Iowa Yachts Are to Try Conclusions.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 3.—The Helen. sloop-rigged racing boat, owned by W. T. and J. H. Van Brunt, of this city, was shipped to Council Bluffs to-day to race with a sloop owned by the Andovers of that city on Lake Manawa on Saturday. The Lake Manawa boat holds a cup, and this is the second challenge of the Van

Brunts to race her for it. The first race several weeks ago resulted favorably for the defender, the Van Brunts at that time racing the Kid, a cat-rigged boat, which was somewhat like the Shamrock-good in a light wind, but too slow when the breeze was strong. The Helen is more nearly in the same class with the cup defender, and local yachtmen hope she may be able to lift the cup.

VICTIM OF SNEAK THIEF-While Mrs. Catherine Knolle of No. 1924 North Tenth street was absent from her home yes-terday morning a sneak thef entered the house and stole a pair of gold earrings and r of gold spectacles. He ente

What are Humors?

They are vitlated or morbid fluids coursing the veins and affecting the tissues. They are commonly due to defective digestion but are sometimes inherited.

In many forms of cutaneous eruption,

How do they manifest themselves?

salt rheum or eczems, pimples and boils, and in weakness, languor, general debility. How are they expelled? By Hood's Sarsaparilla

which also builds up the system that has suffered from them.